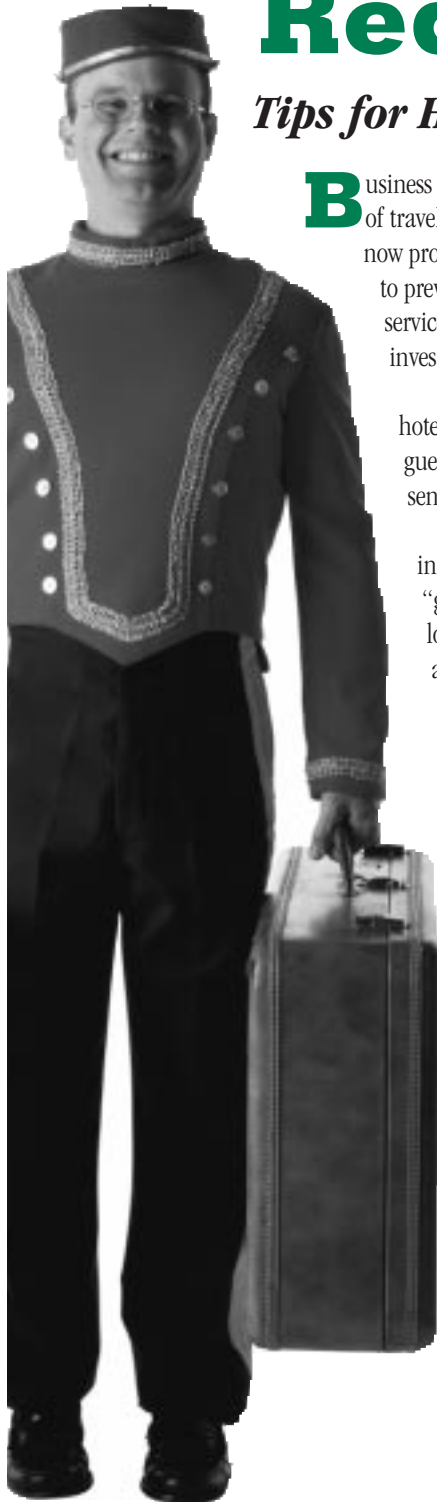


RECYCLING WORKS

It's Good Business

Recycling on the Road

Tips for Hotels in the Green



Business travel is one of the world's largest industries. If your organization is like most others, you probably do your fair share of travel. Next time your company makes its lodging arrangements, consider opting for a "green" experience. Many hotels now provide the traveler with "green" rooms and accommodations. "Green" hotels actively strive to conserve resources and to prevent waste by following environmentally-sound business practices. For example, many green hotels offer recycling services, give their guests the option of reusing their towels and sheets rather than having them laundered after each use, and invest in energy-efficient heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems.

Whether looking for the lavish style of the Hilton or Trump or just a clean room at a fair price à la Tom Bodett, most hotel guests expect to be pampered. In the past, pampering was synonymous with waste. But today, it means taking the guest's best interests and lifestyle into account. As more guests increase their environmental consciousness, it makes sense to recognize their sensibilities. It also makes "cents" from a bottom-line financial perspective.

Locally, Washington State hotels and conference centers such as the Westin and Warwick in Seattle, Sleeping Lady in Leavenworth and the Sun Mountain Lodge in Winthrop, are discovering the many benefits derived from going "green." A hotel with "green" features, can increase demand for room bookings. Increased business, coupled with lower garbage, electricity and water bills resulting from greening your hotel can markedly increase profitability. Here are just a few "green" features hotels can add to their guest services that can save on money and conserve resources:

In the office

What you do behind the scenes can make a big difference.

- Use electronic mail.
- Make double-sided copies.
- Place paper-recycling containers at every desk, by printers and in the copy/mailrooms.
- Route or post information instead of making multiple copies.

With the traditional

Guests will appreciate the elegance of traditional accessories.

- Use durable napkins, utensils and cups.
- Use cloth laundry bags.
- Use biodegradable liquid soap, lotion and shampoo.

With new technology

A few investments in waste-saving technology can generate big savings.

- Use energy-efficient (fluorescent) lighting.
- Install "ozone friendly" refrigerators.
- Use occupancy sensors to control temperature.
- Install low-flow showerheads and toilets to conserve water.
- Locate recycling containers for food and drink containers in the hotel kitchens, bars,

lounges and near the sink and bar areas in guest rooms.

- Install electronic air filters and live potted plants to keep the air healthier.
- Install dispenser systems in the shower for bulk shampoo, conditioner and soaps instead of using bar soap and small containers.

Don't throw it away

Give it away instead. Your community will recognize you for your civic consciousness.

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Take a Holiday From Waste

We can all do our part to cut down on unnecessary waste. This is especially true on **Waste-Free Fridays** during the holidays.

Here are just a few suggestions:

- **The Bare Minimum:** Be sure to recycle boxes, bags, and wrapping papers.
- **Better:** Re-use packaging and wrapping for your presents; afterwards, save that packaging for future special occasions.
- **Best of All: Give Experiences Instead of Stuff.** Reduce waste in the first place by giving your family and friends tickets to a delightful event.

Waste-Free Fridays



King County Solid Waste Division, in partnership with Ticketmaster, is entering its third holiday season promoting discount tickets to events as an alternative to packaged gifts. What's the catch? Well, there isn't one... just a great deal on a way to shop for friends, family and co-workers this year.

Just call Ticketmaster on any Friday from November 6–December 18, or on two special Thursdays this year, December 24 and December 31, and ask about discounts on a wide selection of memorable outings, including theater, sporting and cultural events. Ticketmaster's charge-by-phone line is (206) 628-0888. Or call the Waste-Free Fridays Hotline at (206) 628-0123. You can also visit any one of Ticketmaster's ticket centers in person, or visit Ticketmaster online at www.ticketmaster.com.

This year, give your loved ones or business associates something that they really want – and you won't have to wonder if your taste appeals to them. And don't haul that huge Hefty bag full of wrapping, ribbon and glitter to the garbage bin again. Give experiences instead of stuff this holiday season, and feel that holiday glow right down to the bottom of your empty recycling bin.

Waste-Free Fridays is sponsored by the King County Solid Waste Division, Ticketmaster, Zi Pani, LazerQuick, TCI Cable, and 97.3 KBSG. For more information, call **(206) 296-4466**. •

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- Donate to charities the soap, shampoo, toilet tissue, linen and hangers that are no longer suitable for guests.
- Offer outdated equipment, drapes and carpeting for resale or donate them to charities.
- Use products made from post-consumer recycled materials.
- Send surplus food from the restaurants to homeless shelters or food banks.
- Have hotel staff keep an eye on what ends up in the wastebasket. Occasionally, hotels may find "treasures" in their trash, such as tableware, linens, coffee pots and remote controls. These "treasures" – inadvertently tossed out by a guest – can be expensive to replace!

In concert with hotel guests

Guests value the opportunity to partner with you in efforts to save the environment.

- Promote your waste prevention and recycling program through brochures and table tent cards.
- Provide extra blankets for energy conservation.
- Give guests the option to decline daily changes of linen and towels.
- Ask guests to use the recycling containers provided in each guest room and have housekeeping collect the materials each day.
- Locate a recycling receptacle for drink containers on guest floors near pop machines.

In concert with your employees

While hotel guests are important, employees are the key ingredients to the success of a hotel's waste prevention program.

- Involve employees in both

the development and implementation of the waste prevention and recycling program.

- Provide employees with ongoing training sessions and include information about the economic and environmental benefits of preventing waste and recycling.
- Provide opportunities for employee feedback to improve the program.
- Keep employees informed about the results of the program including recycling volumes, decreases in solid waste and cost savings.

Hotels that implement "green" programs may save money on water, gas, electricity and disposal bills. Other resources to help you color your hotel "green" include:

- Green Hotels Association Web site: www.greenhotels.com/whatare.htm
- City of Bellevue Recycling Assistance Program (for Bellevue hotels). Call Susan Fife-Ferris at (206) 622-9454.
- Water Alliance for Voluntary Efficiency (WAVE) helps the lodging industry increase water efficiency through installing technological improvements, demonstrating cost savings and informing hotel guests and employees about its benefits.

Contact John Flowers, WAVE Program, U.S. EPA at (202) 260-7288. Web site: www.epa.gov/owm/genwave.htm

Give your guests the luxury of a green hotel... and set a shining example for both guests and the community. For more information on hotel waste prevention and recycling, contact Green Works at **(206) 296-8800** or e-mail Green Works at greenworks.swd@metrokc.gov. •



Take a Bite Out of Waste

Reducing the Waste from Millions Served

5 Million Served...

Remember the 1950's when the number of hamburgers served was posted right next to McDonald's famous golden arches? You could watch the number increase exponentially each week. Our culture was forever changed as millions of Americans experienced this new sensation in dining. Drive-ins gave way to the drive-through. Lunch pails were replaced with Styrofoam burger boxes.

Sometime during the 70's and 80's, the original burger giant probably lost track of how many burgers it served as they expanded across the continents from New York to New Delhi.

So what's our point? Any way you measure it — pounds per employee, pounds per revenue dollar or pounds per square foot — restaurants are among the largest producers of waste in the business sector! Whether it's fast food or fine cuisine, restaurants have numerous opportunities to recycle and to prevent waste.

Dozens of waste prevention tips are suggested in the free guidebook "Recipes to Prevent

Waste in the Restaurant," available from the Green Works program at **(206) 296-8800**. Following just a few of these strategies will qualify most restaurants for membership in Green Works — where your business will receive recognition for preventing waste, recycling and using recycled products.

Waste Prevention Tips

For restaurants, food is a big budget item for which there are few recycling options.

Reducing wasted food is the key.

Use effective inventory management and control systems, employ best practices for handling and storing food, make creative use of kitchen leftovers, and share surplus items with food banks and meal programs.

Keep watch over portion

sizes and offer second helpings

instead of giving everyone huge portions.

Other important waste prevention strategies that can qualify your restaurant for Green Works membership include purchasing products in bulk and concentrated form, serving soda or beer from a fountain or tap, and using a linen service for aprons and towels.



Recycle Packaging

Waste from packaging materials presents an additional challenge. Most restaurants can save money by recycling their cardboard. Even though glass is sometimes more difficult to recycle due to sorting and space requirements, it will usually pay off in avoided disposal costs for establishments that provide bar or wine service. Most restaurants can reduce 40% of their waste by adding materials such as office paper, plastic bottles (#1 PETE and #2 HDPE) and tin and aluminum containers to their recycling program. Recycling 40% of your waste will qualify your restaurant as a Green Works member.

Recycled Products

The final step to becoming a Green Works member is to purchase and use products made from recycled materials. Most major restaurant supply companies can help you find a variety of competitively priced products, including napkins, paper towels, toilet tissue, food and drink trays, to-go bags and containers, trash can liners, office and copy paper, and register tape. Restaurants need only use three products made with recycled materials to qualify as a Green Works member.

Join the growing list of King County restaurants that enjoy the recognition and rewards offered by the Green Works program. Call your local recycling coordinator or the King County Green Works program at **(206) 296-8800** for assistance and a Green Works application today! •

Unwrap Savings In Transport Packaging

Stretch wrap is a revolutionary product that has changed the face of transport packaging since its introduction in 1974, but it has created some problems as well. Stretch wrap, shrink wrap and other types of transport packaging can make a big contribution to a business' waste stream, significantly affecting the bottom line.

Two businesses in King County have found alternatives to using shipping pallets, a bulky drain on many business budgets. Amway Northwest Service Center in Kent saves \$109,000 annually by shipping on corrugated slip-sheets instead of pallets. The thin, sturdy racks free up cargo space, reduce fuel consumption, and cut down on pallet purchase, storage, and recycling or disposal costs. Amway also saves \$3,250 annually by using reusable, recyclable starch-based packing peanuts. In Redmond, Stockpot Soup now uses durable, returnable plastic pallets in place of heavier wood pallets, and has found a local company to grind and recycle its worn wooden pallets.

"Palletizing" refers to the methods used to secure boxes and other goods on pallets for shipment. The practice is critical both for short trips from one plant to another and for longer domestic and international trips. Packaging engineers talk about three major systems for palletizing:

adhesives, banding and wrapping. Each has its advantages and disadvantages, all worth discussion with your packaging supplier. A wise packaging selection will reduce waste and save you money!

Adhesives: Specially developed adhesives applied to each box of a palletized load can secure a whole load without wraps. These adhesives result in waste reduction while saving both material and labor costs. For

example, the Covert Company of Millersville, MD markets cold glue and hot glue palletizing systems that reduce material and waste costs. In Mukilteo, WA, the KeyTech Corp. manufactures Lock'n'Pop, a unique bonding system that makes boxes resist lateral movement, but then give way easily when lifted apart, all without damaging the boxes.

Banding: Banding is another palletizing method that utilizes plastic and steel straps for securing loads, often along with corner guards to protect packaging, and sometimes in combination with wrappings. For many internal and some external distribution functions, industrial size and strength rubber bands are also an option for stabilizing loads and reducing waste. Choice of banding methods can be critical when it comes to



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So What is Green Works?

Green Works is a team effort fostered by the King County Solid Waste Division, the Business and Industry Recycling Venture of The Greater Seattle Chamber of Commerce and King County suburban cities. Green Works provides technical assistance to companies interested in recycling and waste reduction, as well as recognition to King County businesses enrolled in the Green Works program.

Each Green Works member receives a designation recognizing the level of their achievements in the areas of waste reduction, recycling and purchase of recycled products. These members are referred to as "Businesses in the Green" or "Distinguished Businesses in the Green." Green Works "Partners" display the highest levels of participation in the program, along with active efforts to spread the word to neighboring businesses and the community at large. For more information, call **206/296-8800, 1-800-833-6388** (TTY Relay), or visit our web site at: <http://www.metrokc.gov/dnr/swd/greenwrk>.

Need Help? We're at Your Beck and Call!

Many companies already implement the minimal waste reduction and recycling practices needed to become Green Works members. Others are just getting started with these strategies. Whether you're a member or not, Green Works staff will provide assistance to get your company on the right track.

Our staff is available to address specific problem areas for your business, or outline a full program for you to follow. You'll do the right thing for the environment, provide a better place to work, project a positive image to your customers, and more often than not, save money. Sound good? To take advantage of Green Works, just give us a call at **206/296-8800, 1-800-833-6388** (TTY Relay), or e-mail us at greenworks.swd@metrokc.gov

Recycling Works

Recycling Works is a quarterly newsletter written and produced by King County Green Works, the recycling program of the King County Solid Waste Division. *Recycling Works* brings the King County business community information on how to join and participate in Green Works. Each issue is jam-packed with timely tips on waste-reduction strategies, eye-opening information pieces on the environment, and inspiring stories highlighting recycling efforts throughout the King County business community. Inclusion of a business, product or service in this newsletter does not constitute an official endorsement or sponsorship by King County or its Solid Waste Division.

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This material will be provided in alternate formats upon request for individuals with disabilities.

Unwrap Savings In Transport Packaging

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waste reduction. Rubber bands can be reusable, and steel bands are recyclable.

Wrapping: If you decide wrapping is the way to go, packaging engineers recommend that you get the right wrap for the job. Prestretched wraps, tensioners for manual wrapping and automated equipment for high-volume business can all improve the efficiency of wrapping. You use less material and

reduce waste, while achieving better performance. For many applications 3M stretch tape may be the answer. This narrow plastic strapping material combined with adhesive can substitute for wider wrappings, reducing material use and waste by as much as 70%.

The King County Green Works program offers **free assistance to businesses** that would like to investigate ways to reduce packaging waste. For more information, call Dale Alekel at **(206) 296-8457**. ●

1999 Green Globe Awards



The second King County Green Globe Award will again recognize local businesses on Earth Day, April 22, 1999. This award honors

businesses that have participated in King County Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) environmental programs, such as the Green Works program, and have demonstrated leadership in environmental stewardship. Qualified businesses protect the environment and manage their resources wisely. Extra credit is given to companies that show long-term commitment to environmental stewardship and involve the community in their environmental efforts.

All Distinguished Green Works members will be nominated for the Green

Globe Award as a Leader in Recycling, Waste Prevention and Use of Recycled Products. Get your applications in now! Contact the Green Works phone line at **(206) 296-8800** for more information. Other Green Globe Awards categories are:

- Sustainable Building – Theresa Koppang, (206) 296-8480.
- Water Quality Protection – Aimee Beckwith, (206) 296-1963.
- Hazardous Waste Reduction – Laurel Tomchick, (206) 689-3063.
- Biosolids Recycling – Lisa Vogel, (206) 689-3428.
- Habitat Protection – Kate Stenberg, (206) 296-7266.
- Market Development and Product Stewardship – Jim Lindler, (206) 296-4348.
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We're Five Years Old

Congratulations to All Our Members, New and Long-time!

Midas Auto Systems Experts (Member since 1995)

Harry Lyle (right), Manager of Kirkland's Midas Auto Systems Experts facility, has been in the business long enough to see significant changes in how waste is handled. Midas is a company that cares about the environment and their recycling and waste prevention program is a reflection of that philosophy. •



Idyll Arbor (Member since 1995)

Much of the equipment and buildings at Idyll Arbor, a Ravensdale book publishing company, has had a previous life. File cabinets were castoffs from the IRS, bookshelves were purchased from the King County libraries. Even the current facility – a large trailer – was slated for demolition until it was rescued and put to use by Idyll Arbor's owners. A new facility is under construction and also contains many reused building materials including the windows, doors, sinks and fixtures. Even the foliage adorning the site has been adopted from other people's overgrown gardens. With over 21 strategies to reduce consumption and reuse materials, Idyll Arbor is a model of waste prevention.

Idyll Arbor has taken a big step to conserve resources by publishing their books on recycled paper. Neighbors are offered free use of the recycling dumpster at the Idyll Arbor facility. Through their efforts, Idyll Arbor has a recycling rate of 95% and only generates one 30 gallon trash bag a month. For more information call Joan Burlingame, Idyll Arbor, at (425) 432-3231. •

Dr. Toshifumi J. Saigo, DPM (Member since 1993)

Dr. Saigo takes good care of his patients' feet and ankles and, at the same time, takes excellent care of the environment. This Bellevue business was our 3rd Green Works member and has been with the program since May, 1993. This June, they upgraded to Distinguished. This small office of three employees is committed to conserving resources. They are all trained in recycling and waste reduction practices when they join the organization.

This office might be small, but it practices big waste prevention strategies – 16 of them – as part of business as usual. They recycle 79% of their waste. For more information call Kathy Simon, Dr. Toshifumi Saigo, at (425) 455-3208. •

McLendon Hardware (Member since 1996)

Bob Jackson and Stephanie Wedlund of McLendon Hardware in Renton (right) take pride in their stepped up recycling and waste prevention program. In addition to paper, cardboard and other recyclables, they now recycle plastic wrap from all their hardware stores. •



Future@Work (New Member)

As an exhibit developed to present visitors with perspectives on the future of "officing," it is only natural that the Future@Work exhibit at Columbia Seafirst Center would use advanced waste prevention techniques and include innovative recycled products. Future@Work, located in Seattle, displays concepts such as flexible spaces to serve a variety of needs and advanced technologies like video conferencing that go hand in hand with the reduction of waste in business. The recycled-content and sustainability of products is also actively considered when choosing new materials for the exhibit. Two examples found at the exhibit are: Gridore, made from 100% recycled cardboard, and used in cabinets; and Environ, made from newspapers and soy, which resembles marble or stone. Future@Work promotes these ideas through tours of the facility, and workshops and seminars on a variety of topics. For more information, they can be reached at (206) 484-4004. •

Washington State Recycling Association (New Member)

Going paperless is a goal for the Washington State Recycling Association (WSRA). The Tukwila office is determined to create no waste even as it expands its programs. The WSRA has launched a new on-line classified section on their website, fulfilling two of their environmental goals: fostering communication between interested partners in recycling and doing it in a way that uses no paper. The classified section will help move materials, advertise job announcements and publicize Requests for Proposals. The general public can respond to the ads but only WSRA members can post ads.

The web site also features an open forum discussion group about waste reduction and recycling. Next year's conference registration material will be available on-line, cutting down the need for paper. The WSRA is committed to purchasing recycled content products, even when they cost more. For more information call Dot Vali Newton at (206) 244-0311 or check out the website at www.wsra.net. •

AAA Recycling (New Member)

As a Seattle division of Rabanco Recycling (also a new Green Works member), AAA Recycling specializes in cardboard pick up. In fact, collection is free in the Seattle area, assuming a business meets the minimum-quantity requirement. While AAA's focus is recycling, the company's sales representative regularly educates her customers about reducing and reusing. For example, the representative refers customers to the Industrial Materials Exchange (IMEX), a free printed and on-line catalog service where companies can advertise reusable items that they want to get rid of. Additionally, the representative makes suggestions on ways the customer can reduce unnecessary packaging. Internally, AAA extensively reuses materials and has even set up its own reuse center to make it easier. Finally, the company supports its recycling efforts and those of the community by buying numerous recycled office and promotional products. •

Salon Kema (Member since 1995)

Salon Kema owner, Keith Johnson, (right) is proud to announce: new name, new location – Issaquah – same great waste prevention and recycling program! •



Southtowne Auto Rebuild (New Member)

Southtowne Auto Rebuild has to deal with some pretty difficult waste management issues, but that hasn't stopped this Tukwila company from developing innovative programs to protect the environment. President Michael West has purchased a "smart scale" to measure out paint pigments for small quantities, down to a tenth of a liter. This means they keep waste to zero and in doing so have saved enough money in paint to cover the cost of leasing the scale.

Southtowne Auto Rebuild has taken the waste prevention message far beyond their auto repair facility – they train other businesses in the industry on how to use spray guns without waste or pollution and set up tours of the facility for other business owners and operators. For more information call Michael West at (206) 242-5556. •

Magnum Laser Systems, Inc. (New Member)

When your business depends on reselling the printer toner cartridges you have recycled, you become well aware of the importance of buying recycled or remanufactured products. This is the case with Magnum Laser Systems. Since this Seattle company started in 1992, it has been their policy to "buy recycled" for their internal use. Additionally, Magnum's promotional materials and staff encourage others to "complete the recycling circle" by purchasing locally remanufactured cartridges. This is not an insignificant goal when you consider that over 30 million toner cartridges are sold in the US each year. As for operations, according to Magnum, all components in their cartridges are 100% recycled upon remanufacturing – nothing goes to the landfill. Defective parts (plastics, scrap metals, and aluminum drums) are sent to the appropriate centers for continued recycling. •



Meydenbauer Center (Member since 1995)

Facilities Manager Rodger Manning (above) credits Meydenbauer Center's successful waste prevention and recycling program to keeping the program simple. The Center, located in Bellevue, attracts many clients because it offers such well-organized and comprehensive recycling and waste prevention services. •

Businesses in the Green

New Members

- **Coffee and Tea**
Starbucks Coffee, *Seattle*
- **Dentists**
Dr Rhys Spoor, DDS, PS, LTD, *Seattle*
- **Government Agencies**
City of Tukwila, *Distinguished*
City of SeaTac, *Distinguished*
- **Law Offices**
Cairncross and Hempelmann, P.S., *Seattle*
- **Recycling and Disposal Services**
Rabanco Recycling, *Seattle*
- **Services**
Washington Energy Services, *Seattle*

Member Renewals

NOTE: Members whose names appear in green ink below have renewed their *Green Works Distinguished Memberships*.

- **Accounting Services**
Raymond H Wetzstein, CPA, *Vashon*
- **Advertising Services**
Cascade Signs, *Seattle*
United Advertising Publication, *Bothell*
- **Aerospace**
AIM Aviation Inc, *Auburn*
Heaton Composite Systems, *Tukwila*
- **Automotive Services**
Bernard Imports, *Seattle*
Bob Bjorneby's Federal Way Collision, *Federal Way*
Cascade Diesel & Truck Repair, *North Bend*
Chuck's Gas & Diesel Garage, *Carnation*
Midas Auto Systems Experts – Bellevue, Issaquah, Kirkland, and Lynnwood
Midas Auto Systems Experts – Bothell and Lynnwood
Renton Radiator, *Renton*
Saturn of Renton, *Renton*
- **Beauty Salons and Services**
Salon KEMA, *Issaquah*
- **Bicycle Shops**
The Bike Shop, *Vashon*
- **Building Contractors**
Pan-Terra Inc, *Kirkland*
- **Business Associations**
Bellevue Chamber of Commerce, *Bellevue*
- **Cleaning Services**
Classic Upholstery, *Federal Way*
- **Clothing**
Boston Sox, *Seattle*
- **Coffee and Tea**
Seattle's Best Coffee, *Vashon*
Starbucks Coffee Company, *Larrys Plaza, Bellevue*
- **Computer Consulting**
Excell Data Corp, *Bellevue*
- **Computer Equipment**
Solar Systems & Peripherals Inc., *Preston*
- **Computer Software Developers and Manufacturers**
Microsoft Corporation, *Redmond*
Misty City Software, *Kirkland*
- **Computer Software Services**
GreenDisk Inc, *Redmond*
- **Convention Centers**
Meydenbauer Center, *Bellevue*
- **Dentists**
Camille VanDevanter DDS, MSD, *Federal Way*
- **Electronic Equipment**
Panasonic Services Company, *Kent*
- **Engineering Consulting**
Ellisport Engineering, Inc, *Vashon*
Entranco Inc, *Bellevue*
- **Environmental Consulting**
AGRA Earth and Environmental, *Kirkland*
- **Fabrics**
Jehlor Fantasy Fabrics, *Seattle*
- **Financial Services**
Health Care Business Service, *Kent*
Pacific Financial Services Corp., *Bellevue*
Seafirst Bank – Renton Hills Branch, *Renton*
- **Florists**
Cugini Florists, *Renton*
Renton Flower Shop, *Renton*
- **Gift Shops**
Excalibur Cutlery & Gifts, *Seattle*
Mark's Hallmark Shop, *Seattle*
Spencer Gifts, *Tukwila*
Stonecroft Gallery, *Preston*
Wicks 'n Sticks, *Seattle*
- **Glass**
Wilderness Glass, *North Bend*
- **Government Agencies**
Washington State Parks Maintenance Shop, *Issaquah*
- **Grocery Stores**
Circle K Corporation, *Renton*
Minkler's Green Earth, *Renton*
Puget Consumers Cooperative, *Kirkland*
- **Hardware and Garden**
McLendon Hardware Inc, *Renton*
Vashon Hardware Company, *Vashon*
- **Hotels and Lodging**
Back Bay Inn, *Vashon*
Seattle Marriott Sea-Tac, *Seattle*
- **Insurance Services**
Farmers New World Life Insurance Company, *Mercer Island*
Gary Cassill Insurance Agency, *Auburn*
- **Jewelers**
Bomac International, *Renton*
- **Landscaping**
Earth Enterprises, *Burien*
- **Law Offices**
Gagley, Mirise & Williams, LLP, *Kent*
- **Libraries**
Vashon Branch Library, *Vashon*
- **Manufacturing**
Custom Pure, *Seattle*
QCM Coatings and Adhesives, *Kent*
Wilsonart International, *Algonia*
- **Medical Centers**
Group Health Cooperative – Northshore Clinic, *Bothell*
Redmond Medical Center, *Redmond*
Woodinville Medical Center Pharmacy, *Woodinville*
- **Medical Services**
Boston Scientific Corp NW Tech Center, Inc., *Redmond*
- **Medical Supplies**
NorMed, Inc., *Seattle*
- **Newspapers and Publications**
Beachcomber Press Inc, *Vashon*
- **Office Supply**
Aldrich Office, Art & Press, *Vashon*
Boise Cascade Office Products, *Kent*
First Choice Business Machines, *Redmond*
Herzog Envelope, Inc, *Redmond*
IKON Office Solutions, *Bellevue*
- **Optical Goods**
Enrico Display Systems, Inc, *Redmond*
- **Pest Control**
Cascade Pest Control, *Bellevue*
- **Printing, Publishing, and Copying Services**
Alpha One Press, Inc, *Redmond*
Andover Printing, *Tukwila*
ColorWright Printing, *Kent*
Northshore Citizen, *Bothell*
Sir Speedy Printing – Kent, *Kent*
- **Real Estate and Property Management**
Bellevue Square Managers, Inc., *Bellevue*
Centerplex, *Tukwila*
Finkbeiner Development, *Bellevue*
Hume Investment Inc, *Kent*
Rowley Enterprises Inc, *Issaquah*
Westec Limited, *Bellevue*
- **Recycling and Disposal Services**
Eagle Enterprises, *Bellevue*
Weyerhaeuser Recycling Division, *Kent*
- **Restaurant Equipment and Supplies**
SYSCO Food Services of Seattle, *Kent*
- **Restaurants**
Sacks Gourmet Sandwiches, *Bellevue*
Tosoni's Cafe, *Bellevue*
- **Second Hand Stores**
The Last Tango, *Mercer Island*
- **Sewing and Vacuums**
Viking Sewing & Vacuum Center, *Renton*
- **Shoes and Shoe Repair**
The Foot Zone, *Redmond*
- **Spas and Hot tubs**
Leisure Supply, *Kent*
- **Travel**
Carlson Wagonlit – The Travel Place, *Bellevue*
- **Veterinary Clinics**
Halecrest Veterinary Hospital, *Shoreline*
Sacajewa Healthcare for Pets, *Federal Way*
- **Wholesalers and Distributors**
Amway Corporation, *Kent*
Cutter Precision Metal, *Kent*

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